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McGill Daily

Vol. 5. No. 26.

MONTRÉAL, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1915.

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LECTURE GIVEN ON BYZANTINE ARCHITECTURE

Montreal Branch of the Archeological Institute of America
Held First Meeting.

SIR W. PETERSON IN CHAIR

Professor Ramsay Traquair "A
Home Product of McGill"
Was the Lecturer.

Yesterday evening in the Physics building the Montreal branch of the Archeological Institute of America held its inaugural meeting. Sir William Peterson was in the chair and opened the meeting by alluding to the title of the illustrated lecture which he said was on Byzantine Architecture with the emphasis on the second syllable of the adjective. "There seemed, as he said, to be a tendency to throw the stress on certain words as far back as possible. The Principal, however, still adhered to the old style. This tendency, too, had to be counteracted and so Sir William said that English must still be taught in our Universities in spite of what Dr. Leacock had said. With these remarks the chairman introduced as the speaker of the evening Prof. Ramsay Traquair, whom he was glad to state was as it were a home product of the University.

The lecturer opened by stating that when Constantine transferred the seat of empire from Rome to Constantinople he brought back to the Greek world the power that had once been hers. Yet, although Constantine was anxious to make his new capital like the old there was an essential difference, for in the new city Christianity and politics were first brought into close connection. Rome, indeed, Prof. Traquair stated, had bred an exotic culture which was hellenised which in the new capital came to a natural growth. Thus in the department of art the Byzantine shows Roman imperial architecture developed to its full by Greek thought. Roman architecture had been plain and straightforward, adding for decoration the flowered work of the Greek. The Roman did the engineering while the Greek added the dainty decoration. In support of this theory the lecturer instance the Coliseum which showed these traits although in a transitional form. The pictures indeed at this stage especially, helped very materially in elucidating the various points. The Imperial baths also shown on the screen showed a building bold in construction with a veneer of Greek forms. The Pantheon was also shown as an instance of this combination work as it were of Roman engineering and Greek flowering.

The lecturer next introduced the audience to the Byzantine dome which he traced through various stages. The Church of St. Sergius and Bacchus showed a typical Byzantine dome of the earlier period being unique because of its scooped octagon shape and its alternate square and circular niches.

The Church of St. Sofia formed the subject of quite a lengthy study. The lecturer spoke of it as the most perfect evidence of Byzantine architecture. The use of the pendentive, a purely Byzantine discovery, was in this church followed with great effect. The axial plan was that of the old Roman baths while the adapted form (Continued on Page 2.)

SUGGESTS POSTING OF HONOUR ROLLS

Dean Moyse, of Faculty of Arts,
Thinks Something Should
Be Done.

The need for the erection of honor rolls in the various faculty buildings containing a list of men who have gone forth to fight for king and country, was brought to the attention of The Daily yesterday by Dr. Charles E. Moyse, dean of the Faculty of Arts.

"I came back to McGill," said Dr. Moyse, "and I find that many have gone to the front, that some of these have died brave deaths, and that others have distinguished themselves. Yet there is no trace of them. There ought to be a roll of honor posted in a conspicuous place in each faculty building," declared the Dean, "or else a general roll of honor in the Library. In every large institution in Britain which you enter there is a roll of honor; yet here there is absence of any sign of this in any building which I have seen."

CHANGE OF TIME.

The class photograph of R. V. C. '16 will be taken at Rembrandt's Studio on November 10 at 1:30 p.m., instead of to-day.

R. V. C. RED CROSS.

A meeting of the executive of the R. V. C. Red Cross Society will be held to-morrow, November 4, at 1 o'clock, in the common room.

MARITIME CLUB.

Opening Meeting of Maritime Club of
McGill For the Session.

The initial meeting of the McGill Maritime Club will be held to-morrow evening, at 8 o'clock, in room B, Strathcona Hall. As there is important business to be transacted, it is urgently requested that every Maritime man be present, whether he be a member or not.

The new students at McGill are especially invited to attend, as it affords them one of the best opportunities to become acquainted with others from their own part of the Dominion.

The following members of the executive are especially urged to be present: F. E. Guillison, F. L. West, A. H. Chisholm, O. O. Lyons, G. N. Bell and Thomas Winter.

PROF. RUTTAN READS PAPER ON PIGMENTS

Chemical Society Hears Interesting Topic Discussed in Lecture Last Evening.

MANY FLOWER PIGMENTS

Work Shows Recent Important Developments As Results of Researches.

At the second regular meeting of the McGill Chemical Society, held last evening, Dr. Ruttan gave a very interesting paper on "Some Recent Work on the Pigments of Flowers."

The speaker showed that the pigments in flowers could be divided into four groups. 1. Chlorophyll, a tri-carboxylic ester. 2. Carotin and Xanthophyll, which are yellow pigments insoluble in water. 3. Flavin and its hydroxy derivative Flavonol; these are yellow pigments unaffected by acid or alkali. 4. Anthosyan. This name was formerly applied to the blue pigments in flowers, but as a result of recent work it has been extended to include the red, purple, orange and other pigments. It is only very recently that any connection has been shown between the Flavonols and the Anthocyanins.

The speaker then gave a brief review of the work which has been done on pigments of flowers from 1835 to the present day. About 1855 it was shown that there was no connection between chlorophyll and the pigments in flowers.

It was not till 1906 that appreciable quantities of anthocyan could be obtained.

In order to explain the production of color in flowers, autumn leaves, etc. Miss Whedale supposed that the Flavonol, which exists as a glucoside, is first hydrolysed to chromogen, and then oxidized to the Anthocyan. It has been shown, however, that the products of oxidation of Flavonol are not identical with the Anthocyanins.

Some recent work done by Willsterter and Everest has upset this theory, however. They studied particularly the blue pigment of the corn flower. They showed that it was a di-saccharide, and obtained the sugar-free pigment in crystalline form. Anthocyan was shown to exist as a glucoside in many vegetables, flowers, autumn leaves, fruits, etc.

The modern method of extraction is very simple. The flower or vegetable is treated with glacial acetic acid. The Anthocyan in the acetic acid is then extracted with ether and precipitated as a picrate by picric acid. The pure Anthocyan is then obtained by treating the picrate with hydrochloric acid.

The speaker then described the general properties of the Anthocyanins. They are hydrolyzed to Anthocyanidins, which are the sugar-free pigments. By means of their solubility in amyl alcohol it was shown that the free Anthocyanidins did not exist in the vegetable world. It was also shown that the existence of the Anthocyanins depends on the presence of sugar.

On oxidation they change to pale yellow pigments. This also occurs on reduction, but in this case the color is brought back by hydrogen peroxide. The color disappears on standing, but reappears on the addition of hydrochloric acid. They are very unstable in alkaline solution.

Everest took yellow glucoside Quercetin, and on reduction obtained red pigment. This was an Anthocyan. He also showed that the same effect was produced by Flavonols from many sources.

The yellow pigment in autumn leaves of hops gave a red pigment on reduction. The red pigment in the same leaves also gave the above yellow pigment by oxidation. This proves that the Flavonols are changed to the Anthocyanins by reduction, and not by oxidation, as Miss Whedale supposed.

Dr. Ruttan finally pointed out that, as we have synthesized the Flavonols, we have also synthesized the Anthocyanins.

After tendering a hearty vote of thanks to the speaker, an interesting discussion ensued, and the meeting adjourned.

Y.M.C.A. CANVASS BEGINS TO-DAY IN ALL DEPTS.

Students in All Faculties Will be Asked to Contribute to its Support.

FUNDS ARE NEEDED

It Is Hoped That This Appeal Will Meet With a Hearty Response.

Last night a spirited and enthusiastic meeting of the captains and their assistants, in the Y.M.C.A. Campaign, which starts to-day for funds for this institution, took place in Strathcona Hall. Mr. Common acted as chairman and Mr. W. H. Goodwin was the chief speaker. Mr. Sutherland, Treasurer, spoke of the great benefit in way of social affairs that was derived from the Y.M.C.A. He also outlined the needs and plans of the campaign. He reported that the sum of \$57 had been already subscribed by the directors. Mr. Common then called on Mr. Arthur Lamb for a few remarks. Mr. Lamb said that it was useless to speak on the advantages offered by the Y. M. C. A. as every student knew them perfectly. He said that whenever the students wanted a room to hold their meetings they went to the Y.M.C.A., where they were made welcome. The Y.M.C.A. executive is composed of good energetic men who are aware of the modern student's needs and are always ready to aid the students in any way they can. This, he said, was often not understood by the students and consequently the Y.M.C.A. was often unjustly criticized.

Mr. Goodwin was then called on and spoke of the grand work the Y.M.C.A. is doing. He said that when the war broke out the two institutions that were ready to give their assistance were the Y.M.C.A. and the Universities. No other institution in England is more highly honored, from the King down, than the Y.M.C. A., said Mr. Goodwin. Every movement for good that is instigated in the city is headed by, or has among its leaders men that belong to the Y.M.C. A. He gave an illustration of how one of the past Y.M.C.A. secretaries helped a man to a position in Chicago, and this gentleman is now with Mr. G. Birks at the front. What the business and professional world needs to-day is the spirit of unselfishness and this Mr. Goodwin said was coming fast. Mr. E. Corbett read a telegram from the front telling how Col. Birks had offered to pay half the expense of building a hut if the Y.M.C.A. would raise the rest. Mr. Corbett has obtained \$300, of which \$200 was from one man. There still remains \$100, which Mr. Corbett hoped would be obtained from the students. The meeting was closed by singing the National Anthem.

ORIENTAL SOCIETY HOLDS MEETINGS

Professor Brockwell Was Unanimously Re-elected to the Presidency.

A meeting of the McGill University Oriental Society was held last evening in the Engineering Building. The attendance was small but enthusiastic. The secretary reported a large membership, and the treasurer reported a balance in hand.

Professor Brockwell, head of the Oriental Department, was unanimously re-elected president of the Society, and Dr. A. R. Gordon, vice-president. The president, in the course of his remarks, said that in view of the present situation in Montreal, especially in University circles, it was deemed advisable to make the meetings monthly, instead of fortnightly as hitherto. Certain members had suggested the advisability of discontinuing lectures this year on the ground that most people were thinking of other things. But no one, the president remarked, had been able to give a logical reason why the activities of a Society, which had now begun to play an important part in the intellectual life of the University and city generally should be brought to an end at such a time as this. This present period was one of the most critical in the historical evolution of the Near East, and never was the time more opportune for the free discussion of questions awakened by the Eastern situation, or the opportunities better than would be afforded by the Oriental Society.

The syllabus has not yet been arranged, but some distinguished lecturers from Canada and the States have been secured, whose lectures will be announced in due time through the Daily.

UNION HOUSE COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the Union House Committee will be held to-day at 5:15.

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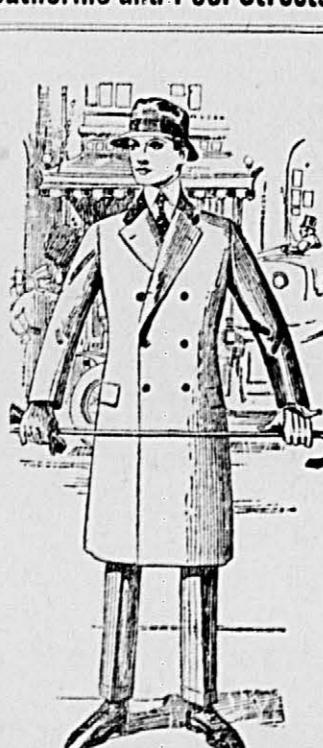
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McGill Daily

The Only College Daily in Canada.

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

Published every day except Sunday by
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An Institution of Service

The McGill Y. M. C. A., which is to-day conducting its annual financial canvass of the University, is at present engaged in many and varied lines of activity, but there are few of these which overshadow in importance the work which is being carried on in France by the active service branch of the Association. As all students who are familiar with the Association and its work know, this branch is stationed at the headquarters of No. 3 (McGill) General Hospital and its organization is designed to meet all requirements which might be expected of such a position. McGill men, however, are not the only soldiers to benefit by its existence. Scores of men belonging to units other than the Hospital daily make use of the accommodation offered by the branch. Especially is this the case with the wounded men who pass through the Hospital. Practically every letter home from these men speaks in glowing terms of what the Association has done for the writer and of the position it occupies in the estimation of the entire community. At first regarded with disfavor by a group of men who made it their business to hinder the work of the branch in every way possible, this active service branch is now held by these same men in the highest light possible. A sergeant of the Hospital who at first belonged to this group, now writes of the Y.M.C.A. as follows:

"For those few men who hold the reins, the establishing of the work has been a hard and tedious task. It is not my place to mention the opposition that has confronted them, opposition that has been no fanciful thing, but a real and definite hindrance. It is my place to pay a tribute to the perseverance and grit that overcame this in some measure and established the work now being carried on."

"Space forbids me mentioning the hundred and one things the representative has done for the men. The bank where they may store their money in safety, the opportunity of a loan, the supplying of stationery, of periodicals and daily newspapers, of books and the many unnumbered favors too numerous to mention."

"The tent is now erected with library, and magazines and papers not old but new, with writing tables and the good lighting necessary for the writing, easy chairs and with it all the congenial atmosphere of fellowship that levels all to the one rank of men. Through all these physical and mental comforts runs to the deeper current of deeper things. The influence though silent is felt. Accept, therefore, one appreciation from one man."

"Surely this is sufficient proof (if proof, indeed, is at all necessary) of the good of the work which is being carried on by our Y.M.C.A. representatives at the front, and of the undoubted benefits resulting from connection with such an organization."

But the active service branch, which has been equipped and must be maintained (at no small expense, by the way) by the parent organization at McGill, is but one of the branches of service which is being conducted by the Association. All those connected with undergraduate organizations know what is done by the Y.M.C.A. to encourage these organizations and their work. The rooming privileges for meetings, the rooming bureau, employment bureau, freshmen receptions, conversats, Bible study groups, from all of these students derive marked benefit. Aside from these more tangible benefits, the Y.M.C.A. is rendering a still more important service in its work among the new students. It prepares the way for these new men to become acquainted and for their easy assimilation into the student body. This fall, many freshmen, away from home for the first time, received their first impression of the University through the cordial greeting and valuable assistance given them by the representatives for the Y.M.C.A. Few realize, however, that the sum of \$10,000 is required to render these services to the student body.

This morning class captains and their teams will commence the annual financial canvass of the Association. University men to-day have an opportunity of expressing themselves as to the effectiveness with which the institution is fulfilling its aim of service. The ability of the Y.M.C.A. to go ahead with its work depends upon the way in which the University responds in this canvass. One thing is certain, every dollar subscribed is sure to be more than repaid in service through the various lines of work which the Association is carrying on.

Editorial Notes

Dean Moyse's suggestion with regard to the posting of rolls of honor containing the names of all those men belonging to the University who are on active service, is one which the authorities owe it to these men to follow up. The absence of such rolls of honor has been remarked by many who have visited the University since the outbreak of war, yet the matter never seems to have been brought to the notice of those who are in a position to remedy this lack.

COLLEGE JOURNALISM AT MCGILL

The history of college journalism at McGill is a long story and a varied one. It is impossible to give an account of all the literary efforts that have been made here in the past, but a brief sketch of some of the more important papers directly connected with the student body may not be without interest.

The first really ambitious attempt in this field was made in 1883. At this time the McGill Gazette was founded. The magazine came to an inglorious end in infancy, but was revived again in 1886 and with Vol. III commenced a new lease of life. The Gazette at this time is a small monthly magazine printed in very old fashioned type and containing, it must be said, very old fashioned matter. The editorials are most ponderous and are liberally interspersed with classical quotations. The general quality of the work, however, is decidedly good and some of the contributions are of decided literary merit. The Gazette was run by an editorial board of eight members, four from Arts and four from Medicine. Among the names of student contributors is noticed that of W. D. Lighthill, one of Montreal's most prominent citizens, whose literary talents later revealed themselves in several well-known works of history and verse. It was soon found that the Gazette, to be a success, must express more vitally the aims and interests of the students, and the magazine began to devote a considerable part of its space to discussions of college policy and reports of student societies and athletics. This change in the nature of the magazine necessitated a more frequent appearance and so the Gazette was issued fortnightly instead of monthly as formerly. This proved to be a popular move, but it did not free the paper from difficulties; in editorial after editorial are found complaints that the students are showing a lamentable lack of interest in their college paper and that subscriptions are few and contributions almost not at all. In order to get over financial difficulties resort was made to a time-honored scheme—a joint-stock company was formed under the control of a board of directors of which the head was the late Col. Jeffrey H. Burland. A member of the editorial board at this time was J. N. Greenfield, the eminent lawyer. The joint-stock company idea did not prove much of a success; undergraduates apparently had no desire to take part in such an enterprise, and whatever money was put into the affair came from a few of the graduates. The Gazette at this time being entirely independent adopted the policy of dealing with student matters in the frankest way, and the editorials that appear criticizing the action of the University Governors, or pointing out the duties of the professors are enough to fill a daily editor with mingled despair and regret. However, the magazine fell upon evil days and in 1890 it was compelled, through lack of support, to suspend publication.

For two years no attempt was made to revive interest in this line of student activity; then finally, on October 27, 1892, the first number of the fortnightly made its appearance. The new magazine deserved to succeed. Such men as C. E. Moyse, R. Tait McKenzie, and the late G. A. Murray were among the contributors to its first number. The editorial and business boards were composed of men elected from the different faculties and each class appointed its reporters. The paper seems to have achieved a considerable measure of popularity since an attempt was made to reflect the life and thought of the college, and well written news reports were given of all student activities. But, unfortunately, the fortnightly had to encounter the same difficulties that had vanished with its predecessor. Students apparently refused help either by contributing to its columns, or by sending in their subscriptions. But, if the student body in the main refused to support the paper they were not sparing of their criticism. In 1898 the general dissatisfaction with the fortnightly resulted in a students' meeting, when a vote was taken, and it was decided to run a weekly paper.

Consequently, at the opening of the session of 1898-99, the McGill Outlook took up a somewhat thankless task. Organization was carried out on the same lines as those of its predecessor. Faculty representatives and class reporters were elected, among whom was C. J. MacMillan, now Professor of English at McGill, who became editor-in-chief the following year, and was actively associated with the paper during his stay as an undergraduate.

A glance through the files of the Outlook shows some interesting discussions; theatre nights and Fresh-Soph. rushes resulted in spirited editorials and furious controversy in the correspondence column. The Boer War afforded an unusually good subject for news and the issues of 1900-1901 are full of pictures of McGill men at the front, and letters from the firing-line. As time went on the Outlook lost its literary character and became almost entirely a weekly news-sheet containing reports on athletics; student societies; news of graduates; and a personal page which must more than once have got some unlucky reporter into hot water. Dealing almost entirely with subjects of vital interest to the undergraduate body, well written, and well got out, it is difficult to understand why the Outlook should not have had the enthusiastic support of every student. In 1905, however, a crisis had been reached; there was a large deficit, and in an editorial it is learned that out of over 1,100 students there were only 360 students who were subscribers. The Outlook, however, struggled along in the face of apathy and indifference upon the part of a great many of the students, and succeeded in keeping up a high standard of journalistic work, until finally in 1907 it suspended publication.

On October 24, 1908, the first number of the Martlet, a weekly paper, was published. The Martlet, perhaps, was the most lively and readable. It was especially well illustrated with original drawings, and ran from time to time special series, humorous and otherwise of which the best was "Our Little Tin Gods," a sort of college Who's Who, written in an amusing and original style. The Martlet was deservedly popular and should have received more generous treatment at the hands of the students; but the same old story that is heard so often in the columns of the Gazette, the Fortnightly, and the Outlook, is again heard in the editorial columns of the Martlet. In the issue of March 9, 1911, there is a letter from W. E. G. Murray in which he points out that the Martlet is not receiving the support of the Student Body, and advocates the founding of a daily paper, following the example of the most progressive American Universities. In this same issue there is an editorial on the question, which after receiving the career of the Martlet, and deplored the lack of college spirit in the non-support of one of the best student institutions closes with the following words:

"At present there is a movement on foot to establish a daily paper. The success of the venture is problematical. We publish in this issue a letter on the venture, and we endorse every word. We appeal to all who love their University to do everything in their power to further the project. Let it be something in which all join and give it more than a passing glance or the usual kick. It is believed by many of the thinking men in college that a daily paper might be made a great force to bind together the various sections of McGill, and, as experiences in the American Universities has shown such to be the case we can not hope for the same result here, for something of the sort is badly needed."

"McGill has had a great reputation in the past. Let us take care that we of to-day are not living upon that reputation, but that we are doing our best to cultivate it lest those who come after us succeed to a name and nothing else."

The history of the McGill Daily is pretty well known to all. Begun in 1911 with the indefatigable "Bill" Murray at the head, it has steadily grown and prospered. Thanks to the present system of universal subscription, it is free from the financial difficulties of its predecessors. But there is still a tendency upon the part of a great many students to treat the Daily with indifference. The Daily needs the co-operation of every student in order to make it what we would wish it to be. There is no doubt that at present McGill has the finest papers of any University in Canada, but we are not satisfied; we feel sure that with the co-operation of every student greater things can be accomplished and that with the enthusiastic support of all McGill, the "Daily" can take its place as one of the finest college papers in America.

LECTURE GIVEN
ON BYZANTINE
ARCHITECTURE

(Continued from Page 1.)

of Greek pillar was also in evidence. There seemed, too, in this church to be little carving although that little was very fine. The dome in its shape was, however, the distinctive feature of the building. This was built on the square plan, which was wholly an Eastern production. Again the capitol work was an adaptation of classical art to the architecture being in some essentials an imitation of the Ionic. In a word, Prof. Traquair said, this church gave the main features of Byzantine architecture namely an impression of vastness and of space. Several pictures followed showing these distinctive features in their various forms.

Again, in 867 A.D., as the lecturer said, there was a religious revival in Byzantium which led to the erection of several churches such as that of St. Theodosia. These, in general, showed the large and spacious cross plain with dome in centre. On the exterior this type of building was full of dignity showing a long delicate line of arch. Such churches were those of St. Mary Diaconissa, St. Peter and St. Mark, in which latter the dome rested on smaller piers. In time these piers became so small that the dome seemed to rest on columns which indeed became a late Byzantine characteristic.

The beautiful St. Mark's of Venice was introduced as a late production of architecture, almost entirely Byzantine. The same calm, easy dignity, as well as mosaics in the dome and the capitals, all pointed back to Constantinople as their source. Continuing this catalogue of the influences of the Byzantine, the lecturer found that in the 13th and 14th centuries there was a decided decadence. The dome, too, at this time was invariably set on a high drum or base with windows let in while the ribbed form also became very popular.

More rapidly the speaker showed clearly the influence of Byzantine architecture on Europe. St. Mark's of Venice became the father of several interesting churches which arose in various parts of Italy as for example that of St. Antonio in Padua. This church, however, showed a more complete mixture of the Romanesque with the Byzantine that did its predecessor. By the oppression of the Turks, Byzantine craftsmen were compelled finally to seek a refuge in Italy where they influenced to a marked extent the Renaissance in that country. In the matter of capitals, however, Roman Renaissance architects had to adapt the Byzantine forms to suit their works.

In conclusion the lecturer traced the changes in the dome shape of this type of architecture right down from the time of its inception to the present day as seen in St. Paul's, London. We owe, said Prof. Traquair, a great amount to Byzantine architecture for its influence was very marked in Europe in the two great transition periods of her history.

Sir William Peterson spoke a few words and asked Prof. Nobbs to propose a vote of thanks which was conveyed to the lecturer.

DENTAL MEN
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Dr. Thornton.IRISH WIT APPRECIATED
Another Meeting and Lecture
Will be Held in December.

The McGill Dental Society held a smoker at the New Medical Building on Monday evening. Practically all the students as well as a large number of the graduates and members of the teaching staff were in attendance. The routine business of the society was first disposed of. Reports from the executive committee, and from Mr. Mowry, representing the society on the Annual board, were heard.

Arrangements were made to so amend the constitution as to permit the graduates of the department becoming voluntary members. The constitution of the society is being prepared for submission to the dental executive for the final approval of the Medical Faculty. Dues in the society were discussed, and an assessment levied upon the members, a number of the graduates volunteering subscriptions to the fund.

President Barr reported progress in the collection of this month's contribution for provision of tobacco and other comforts for the McGill General Hospital now in France.

Drs. Strong and McClelland spoke briefly, signifying their pleasure at the growth of the department and the establishment of an Undergraduate Society, together with willingness to assist in every way possible.

The lecturer took place yesterday morning in St. George's Church of Miss Isobel H. Blackader to Lieutenant Grenville Beckett, 60th Battalion, C.E.F., formerly of McGill University. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. S. Major, and the bride was given away by her uncle, Mr. W. B. Blackader.

HON. J. E. ROBERTSON
A MCGILL GRADUATESenator Who Has Just Passed
Away Left Here In
1865.

The Charlottetown Guardian prints the following:

After an illness of two years of paralysis, Hon. James Edwin Robertson Senator, died at his home in Montague on Tuesday evening, Oct. 19. The deceased was born in New Perth in October, 1840, and was therefore 76 years of age. He was educated in the district school and at the Central Academy, Charlottetown, taking his medical studies in McGill University, where he was graduated. He practised his profession in Montague, where for many years he enjoyed the fullest confidence of a large clientele and the esteem and respect of all.

He entered on his political career in 1870, when he was elected to the Provincial Legislature by acclamation. He was re-elected in 1872 and was a member of the Palmer-Haythorne administration until 1873. He was re-elected in 1876, and was a member of the Davies administration in 1878. Resigning from the Provincial Legislature, he was elected in 1882 to represent King's County in the House of Commons, and re-elected in 1887. At the election in 1891 he was unsuccessful, and in 1902 was appointed Senator.

In the act, "A Bit of Broadway," Lawrence and Cameron do the usual singing-act.

The dancing of Ameta, the Parisian dancer, is well worth seeing, and the color and mirror effect is pleasing to the eye.

An Idea of
Specialization

Success in any enterprise is usually based on one dominant idea. In the Men's Clothing Shop at Goodwin's the idea has been to supply, in ready-for-service clothing, garments which offer the same individuality of style that characterizes the best custom-made productions.

In their perfection of fit, fine tailoring and exclusive style, our models are first kin to the custom tailor's most ambitious work. The difference is one of price only.

Suits and Overcoats, \$12.50,
\$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50 and \$25.

Men's Stores—Street Floor.

Goodwin's
LIMITED

THE ORPHEUM.

The show at the Orpheum this week is far above the average. It is clever and well balanced throughout, and each act well deserves the applause it receives. Gaston Palmer is in the usual juggling act, but adds many novelties. His handling of five large articles at once was clever, and he surely makes juggling an art. White and Clayton in a study of eccentricities sing a few new songs and do some marvellous dancing. In a "Vaudeville Table d'Hôte," Henshaw and Avery introduce some smart sayings and give imitations of three incidents common in life. Stan Stanley, as the bouncing fellow, introduces something new in having his assistants in the audience. The clever speeches of his assistant from the audience and his daring feats on the spring are the features of this act. Leo Beers the artistic entertainer, wins the audience by his grace of bearing and good appearance. He plays and whistles excellently, and his piano numbers are well applauded.

"The Drummer of the 76th" is a skit which arouses the emotions of the audience. The predicament of the drummer boy is very pathetic. In the act, "A Bit of Broadway," Lawrence and Cameron do the usual singing-act.

The dancing of Ameta, the Parisian dancer, is well worth seeing, and the color and mirror effect is pleasing to the eye.

"BILLY" RICHARDS.

Expects to Remain a Prisoner in Germany Until War Is Over.

A letter has been recently received from Billy Richards, the former McGill star rugby player, who is now a prisoner at Geisen, Germany. Billy is imprisoned with another Ottawa boy, C. Ainsborough. He does not expect

PROMOTIONS IN THE C.O.T.C. ANNOUNCED

Lieutenant J. C. Simpson is to be Captain and Adjutant for the Contingent.

HOURS FOR BUGLE CALLS

B.S.M. Werry Granted Leave of Absence While Attached to Provisional School of Instruction.

BATTALION ORDERS No. 19,
by
LIEUT.-COLONEL ROBERT STAKKE,
O.C. McGill Cont., C.O.T.C.

Montreal, Nov. 2, 1915.

1. Appointments and Promotions.

Lieutenant J. C. Simpson to be Captain and Adjutant for the Contingent.

Lieutenant A. Kingman, Jr., to be Acting Captain and second in command of "A" Company.

Lieutenant W. Molson to be Acting Captain and second in command of "B" Company.

Lieutenant J. A. Mann to be Acting Captain and second in command of "C" Company.

Lieutenant W. Stewart to be Acting Captain and second in command of "D" Company.

2. Board.

A Board of Officers, composed of under, will assemble on Monday and Wednesday evenings, Nov. 8 and 10, at 8 p.m., in the Musketry Room, Peel Street Armory, to conduct an examination for those members of the Contingent at present training as Musketry Instructors:

President, Major C. M. McKergow; members, Lieut. Forster, Lieut. Costigan, Lieut. H. M. Scott.

3. Bugle Calls.

On and after this date bugle calls will be sounded on all Battalion parades as follows:

Evenings. Saturdays	
Dress for Parade....	7:35 2:35
Markers	7:40 2:40
Fall in	7:45 2:45
First Post	9:30
Last Post	10:00

When the Battalion returns to the Armory, the Companies will be marched directly to their Company stations. The last post will be sounded, the Battalion standing at attention, and the Companies then marched to their company rooms to put away rifles, and then dismissed outside the building.

On the parade ground, when the bugle sounds, the regimental call followed by two Gs, the Battalion will immediately assemble (for physical drill, battalion drill, etc.).

4. Leave.

Batt. Sergt.-Major Werry is granted leave of absence while attached to the Provisional School of Instruction at Three Rivers.

By order,

J. C. SIMPSON,
Lieutenant,
Act. Adj't, McGill Cont., C.O.T.C.

COLLEGE MAN WRITES OF LIFE AT THE FRONT

The following is the contents of an active service postcard received by S. Vineberg, Ph.D., Law '16, from a former member of the same class:

October 12, 1915.

Dear Vineberg:
Just a few words to let some of the boys know that your young scribbler of law notes is still alive. Our thoughts have been of college these last few days, as you might expect. I guess just now I have a longer beard and a dirtier face than — ever brought up to an eight o'clock lecture.

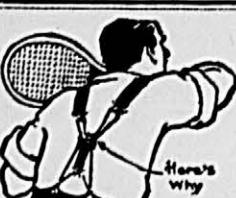
The other day as I was searching a ruined house on the firing line for wood, I found a couple of commentaries on the "ordonnance de la marine," which put me in mind of the law of Carriers, and of my lost effort for Mr. Justice Cross. I have been in a dug-out all this month, with a spring mattress to sleep on, and a good stove always burning, and a light-hearted bunch of boys, tough and happy.

Wishing all of you a good year and success in the Bar exams.

Your fellow-student,
SYDNEY BRUNEAU, A-10962,
No. 2 Co., P.P.A.L.L.I.
B.E.V., France.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL.

Princeton 7. Williams 0.
Cornell 45, Virginia 0.
Lafayette 17. Pennsylvania 0.
Dale High 29, Gettysburg 0.
Bowdoin 7. Bates 0.
Dartmouth 26, Amherst 0.



PRESIDENT SUSPENDER

NONE-SO-EASY

MADE IN CANADA

McGILL MEN SEEM TO BE EVERWHERE

Lieut. C. P. Ilsley, Sci. '15, Finds Them Wherever He Goes In His Travels.

TWINBERRY WITH A. S. C.

Rugger Player Is Workshop Officer In Charge of "Caterpillars" At The Front.

Interesting letters descriptive of their experiences at the front, have been received by Dr. Frank D. Adams, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science, from Lieut. J. O. Twinberry, Science '16, now workshop officer 560, Motor Transport Company, Army Service Corps, and Lieut. C. P. Ilsley, Sci. '15, who is attached to the Sixth Field Company, Canadian Engineers. Lieut. Ilsley is now recovering from an operation for appendicitis. He comes from Nova Scotia, and attended Acadia University before entering McGill.

Lieut. Twinberry will be remembered as president of the English Rugby Club. He writes from "in the field" under date of October 15:

"I trust this my first letter to you after leaving college will serve to dispel any doubts you may have as to my being still in the land of the living, and that it will also show that I have not forgotten my many happy days at McGill."

"To begin with, I propose to recount briefly my experiences since leaving Montreal, last April I believe it was.

"I worked my passage on the SS. Northland as engineer, and as I usually find on such trips, I was able to pick up many useful mechanic's hints.

"We had a quiet and uneventful trip together with Billington and wife, Buckley, MacPhail and Macaulay, all Science, and also twenty or thirty Queen's men and a Red Cross Hospital unit.

"I visited the War Office, and after several interviews I managed to obtain two commissions, one in the Flying Corps and the other in the A.S.C. mechanical transport. I took the latter, as it offered the heavier class of work, but, nevertheless, light to what I was accustomed to. I spent the first fortnight in uniform at Grove Park, near London, taking a course of military law, etc.; then joined the Caterpillar Depot at Aldershot, where I spent about three and a half months on the permanent staff in charge of the overhauling of machines before their departure for the front. The Caterpillar, I might say, is the Holt Tractor from Peoria, Ill. It has a long, endless track instead of wheels, so that it can negotiate ditches and trenches without falling in. It is used for hauling the big guns.

"I left England about five weeks ago as workshop officer to the first M. T. draft, with high horsepower Caterpillars 120. We have 6-inch naval guns, the heaviest haul in France, and from Boulogne to the firing line we made a record run in spite of our awkward load of 18 tons on two wheels with no limber.

"We are pretty close up to the firing line, and the range of the guns being ten miles, we strike a blow well behind the German trenches.

"I have been right up on several occasions, but merely on pleasure expeditions.

"I am lucky in being right amongst the Canadians and amongst Science friends of mine. I often see Mackenzie who came to third-year mechanical from R.M.C.; also Pat Murray, fourth-year mechanical, who is in the Victoria Rifles.

"A field ambulance unit close to here also gives me Busby, Med. '17, of English Rugby fame; Struthers, Med. '17; Laniers, Elstington, Benning, Newham, and many others.

"Billington and Buckley, I daresay you have heard, got commissions in the R. E. T. F.; also Ord. Sci. '16, Macphail, Garrison Artillery, and Macaulay, Infantry commissions.

"My address is: Lieut. —, Workshop Officer, 560, M. T. Co., A.S.C., 18th Brigade, R.G.A., Ammunition Column, B.E.F."

Lieut. Ilsley writes from Hilder's military Hospital, Hazlemere, Surrey, as follows:

"It is surprising to find how many McGill men one runs across over here. On my way back from France I found the doctor at the dressing station to be a McGill man. At the headquarters of the Ambulance Corps I found several, and even at Cambridge Hospital I found one to be a McGill man, which, considering that the hospital is one of the oldest English hospitals in the country, is surprising. These are just the men I have run across on my way back. If I should try to enumerate all I have met here, I would have to write volumes."

"I was unfortunate enough to be taken down with appendicitis in the trenches, but am now on the high way to convalescence, and hope to be back with my unit in a month.

"I expect the attendance this year is only a part of what it would have been had there been no war, and next year still smaller if the war is still on, as the university men are not backward in joining the colors, especially those of McGill.

"I sincerely hope this coming year will see the close of the war; then McGill can take up her work again in earnest. This year will be a broken one with you, as was last year, I am afraid; but I know she will do what is right and give the men a chance to do their duty as they did last year."

"C. P. Ilsley, 6th Field Company, Canadian Engineers, 2nd Canadian Division."

WESLEYAN MEN SHOW THE WAY TO THEOLOGS.

Held Meeting Last Night in Which Attitude to C. O. T. C. Was Expressed.

THIRTY MEN SWORN IN

A Platoon of Theologians Will be Formed if Enough Men Join.

An important meeting was held at the Wesleyan College, at seven o'clock last night, in which the question of men joining the C. O. T. C. was discussed. Principal Smythe presided. The speakers were: Rev. Dr. Rose, Dr. Gifford, Prof. Founder, Mr. McBride, one of the governors; and Major McGee. It was emphasized that the times were serious and that even a man's calling as a minister did not excuse him from doing his part. The college already had ten men at the front and expect to have many more before the war was over.

The men were urged to join the C. O. T. C. as the faculty fully recognized how valuable an organization it was.

The faculty thought that it was only fair to offer the men who joined, some exemption, and it was decided that those who joined would not have to take examinations in certain subjects.

After the meeting twenty-eight men went to the C. O. T. C. and those who were physically fit were sworn in. If enough men joined it was hoped that a platoon should be formed composed of men solely from theological colleges.

The following is the list of men who offered to join the C. O. T. C.:

W. J. Johnson.
A. V. Robb.
D. Di Florio.
P. Pollitt.
B. J. Warr.
S. B. Stokes.
R. C. Gardner.
I. J. Waterman.
H. Cotton.
H. Tucker.
H. Allenby.
S. J. Pike.
W. H. McKirdy.
E. C. Cumming.
J. Turrell.
A. M. Wise.
J. W. Baggs.
J. W. Terry.
J. Ward.
A. F. Marsh.
R. M. Patterson.
A. J. Penny.
H. E. Livingstone.
H. M. Beach.
A. Patterson.
H. Wilding.
E. Davis.
G. M. Clayton.

TO THE SLACKERS.

(Whom it may concern.)

Young men, I meet you walking in the streets,
Your hat a-cock, a-smoking cigar-
ettes!

You look so fine.

At night you throng the "movies," in front seats.

It is such fun, a-mashing pretty pets
And swilling wine.

You lead the easy life, safe and secure,
With warm beds to enfold your pam-
pered limbs.

Through drowsy night.

You're brave with late street repartee,
the lure

Of dollar making holds, e'en from ahe
rims

Of staggering fight.

You feel you're safe beyond an ocean's
roll,

Beyond a cordon, glorious, of the
brave.

Who die for you!

Which safety calms. Your caitiff, das-
tard soul

Cowers craven, sheltered by that flag,
a-wave,

High in the blue!

I see, in countless throngs, you walk-
ing, walking.

Each afternoon, on SAFE St. Cather-
ine street,

Quite up to date.

With greedy, leering eyes, a-talking,
talking

To the bedizened fair you're sure to
meet,

Whose smile is a bait.

But PUREST women recollect you
slackers.

Are lovely caskets which our God has
used

To help his sons;

To hold their gallant deeds, to be their
backers,

To help MEN with their love, send
them, enthused.

To face the guns!

Go, young men! Your king and coun-
try need you!

Think of the glowing eyes will watch
you go;

A bulwark forge

Gaist Prussian murderers, make

Prussians rue

The wreck they've caused, mothers
and children's woe.

God bless King George!

—Frank Houghton.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

Meeting Will be Held at Five To-day
in the Common Room.

A very interesting meeting of the Societe Francaise will be held to-day at five o'clock, in the common room, when Miss Clair Caldwell, '17, will speak on "Student Life in Paris." Miss Caldwell has studied in France for the last two years, and her talk is certain to be most interesting. Tea will be served. All the friends of the society are cordially invited to attend this opening meeting.

5TH COMPANY RECEIVES ITS AUTHORIZATION

Headquarters Sanctions the Forma-
tion of Another Uni-
versities Unit.

TO HAVE SPORTS TO-DAY

Fourth Universities Company Will Spend Morning Indulging in Athletic Activities.

Captain Eve, the officer in charge of organizing the Universities Companies, yesterday received official authorization from headquarters for the formation, equipping and training of a fifth Universities company. The recruiting for this new company will start as soon as satisfactory arrangements can be made, and the exact date will be announced later.

There are already some men in barracks awaiting the formation of this unit, as well as almost a whole platoon of men whose enlistment is probable with the fifth company, so that this should form a good basis for this Universities unit.

Fourth Working Hard.

The Fourth Universities Company are working very hard preparing themselves for the time, not far distant, when they will be called to the front. Yesterday morning practice was given in spotting snipers. Four supposed snipers were sent out near Fletcher's Field, and the

SMART SNAPPY STYLES IN MODISH COLLEGE CLOTHES

Made for the young man who wishes to dress well and look the part.

Prices \$15. to \$25.

All equally well cut and tailored.

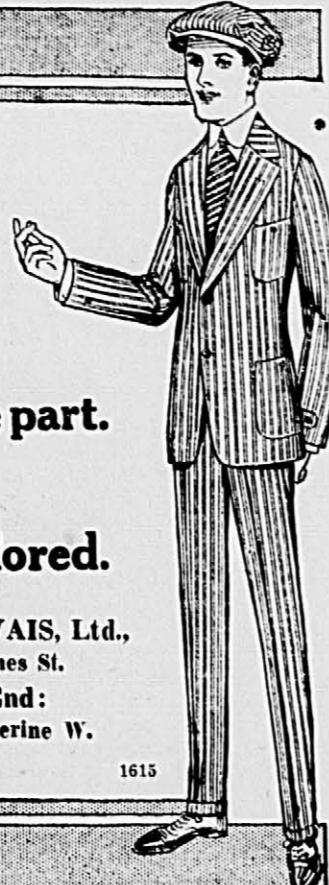
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229 St. James St.
West End:
463 St. Catherine W.

1615



B. W. F. CLUB STARTS WORK NEXT MONDAY

Regular Classes Twice a Week in
Boxing, Wrestling and
Fencing.

GOOD SEASON EXPECTED

Cornell Wrestlers Want to Ar-
range Match Against the
McGill Club.

A meeting of the executive of the
Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club
was held yesterday afternoon in the
Engineering Building to complete the
arrangements for the season's work.

The use of a room at the Y.M.C.A.
has been secured, in addition to that
in the Union basement, and conse-
quently the club will not be cramped
for space this year. It was decided
that the boxing should take place at
the Y.M.C.A., while the fencers and
wrestlers will continue to occupy their
old quarters in the Union. There was
some discussion over the choice of
hours for practice, which resulted in
the decision that, for the present at
least, all the practices will commence
punctually at 5 o'clock, and will con-
tinue for an hour or an hour and a
half.

The boxers and wrestlers will meet
on Monday and Friday at their respec-
tive rooms, and the fencing practices
will be held on Wednesday and Satur-
day.

Activities in all three departments of
the club will begin next week. The
executive intend to secure the services
of George Smith, the capable instruc-
tor who was in charge of the wrestling
last season, and it is expected that he
will be on hand for the opening prac-
tice next Monday. Arrangements are
also being made to obtain boxing and
fencing instructors, and everything
will be in readiness when the work
commences.

All men who have any intention of
taking up any of these three sports are
particularly urged to turn out at the
first practice so that those in charge of
the work will know what number of
men to expect.

The secretary informed the members
of the executive that a letter had been
received from the Wrestling Club at
Cornell University, asking that McGill
send a team there in February, and
promising to hold certain dates open
until a decision was arrived at. No
final answer could be returned until
more particulars are received, and also
until it is known definitely how many
men the club will have to choose from.

The secretary was accordingly in-
structed to write to Cornell and ask
for further information concerning
certain particulars, and to state that
as the season at McGill had only just
been started, it would be impossible
to make a definite decision for a few
weeks. In former seasons this trip
has been one of the most popular fea-
tures on the programme, and it is
hoped that a team may be sent again
this winter. While there will be no
intercollegiate assault-at-arms, the
present intention is to hold several
smokers during the winter months,
when competitions against other local
clubs will be staged. The annual in-
ter-faculty assault-at-arms will also be
held as usual.

Freshmen who have signed up for
work with this club may be trans-
ferred from the gymnasium classes
next week as soon as the regular
classes in boxing, wrestling and fencing
are organized. Any who may wish
to take up these activities should at-
tend the opening practices next week,
and also if possible give their names
to some member of the executive at
hand.

TO MEET HARVARD.

Queen's Hockey Team Will Journey to
the States in January.

The Queen's hockey team will jour-
ney to Boston on January 5 to clash
with Harvard. Prospects for a good
team at the university this year are
very bright, and some fine material is
available. The team will also likely
take part in the opening of the Arena
at Pittsburgh during Christmas week.

EXHIBITION AT THE ART GALLERY

Many Paintings There Will Well
Repay a Visit From the
Students.

R.M.C. TEAM SLAUGHTERED BY TRICOLOR

Queen's Rolled Up 65-0 Score on
Cadets Youthful
Team.

HAZLETT IN GOOD FORM

Trick Plays and Formations of
Queen's Bewildered
Cadets.

Kingston, Nov. 2. — Outplayed at
every angle of the great fall game, R.

M. C. did not have a chance against
Queen's on Saturday, and were miser-
ably smothered under, 65 to 0, in a
City League rugby game. As the score
indicates, there was no comparison be-
tween the two teams. Queen's were
head and feet over their rivals and had
no opposition. The collegians out-
generaled the Cadets on the back
division, picked out the holes in the
line and romped home.

On the form shown by the students
they should win by a comfortable mar-
gin when they meet the Army one
week from next Saturday.

It was a very good day for football,
with a wind blowing from the north,
but wind or no wind, the students
would have rolled up just as large a
score. Instead of hooting, they bucked
and simply walked over the Cadets, try-
ing to get coming so fast that it was
hard to register them. And every try
was the result of combined line effort.

None were secured through flukes, and
to cap it all, it was the largest score
Queen's team had ever made.

There is very little to say of the R.
M. C. team. The youngsters were lost
entirely against the sudden and effec-
tive attack of the students, and had no
chance whatever of showing the wares
they displayed against the Army.

Their attempts at line plays were
choked off in the bud, while the deadly
tacking of the students stopped any
efforts of end runs or combined work
by the backs.

For the students, Stewart, on the
back field played a great game. He
found holes in the R.M.C. line on num-
erous occasions and proved himself a
great ball carrier. Hazlett booted up
in good style, while Box shaped up fine
on the offensive and defensive. The
entire back division handled the ball
without fault. Toland at rover did effec-
tive work.

Cook at quarter proved himself a
tricky little player and fed his backs in
good style, besides squirming his way
through the opposing line for big
gains. Lyons was a mammoth in at-
tack, and time after time went
through for big gains, while Hill also
displayed strength on the offensive.

McCormick shaped up like one of
the fastest outside men in the game. He
tackled in deadly fashion and carried
the ball with speed and effectiveness.

The Queen's scrummage was also su-
perior to that of the R.M.C. and fig-
ured prominently in the slaughter.

Queen's used a quick formation and
varied their play. The backs used a
short, choppy sort of basketball pass
with good results and ran back punts
in great style, while a triple buck
through R. M. C.'s left middle, which
seemed to be the weak spot, did great
damage. Queen's also used a smart
cross-over with Slim and McCormick
as the final items of the play, which
completely baffled the Cadets. The
tackling of the students was superb
and their line plunging was powerful
and sure, and their backs easily outshone
the red and white shirred youths. Col-
lectively the students worked hard
and every ball carrier was given great
support.

"Gamey" Stratton and Prof. McDon-
ald handled the game in good style. It
was free from roughness at all times.
The teams lined up as follows:

Queen's—Toland, flying wing; Box
(Mills), Stewart (Power), backs;
Cook, quarter; Fraser, Phillips and
Horne, scrummage; Hill and Lyons, in-
sides; Crews and Carruthers, middles;
Slim and McCormick, outsides.

R. M. C.—Cassels, flying wing; Mc-
Carter, Gates and McLaren, backs;
Cushing, Wood and Robertson, scrum-
mage; Harris and Hogg, insides;
O'Reilly and Hay, middles; Savage and
Price, outsides.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

The Athletic Association picture will
be taken at Rembrandt's Studio to-
morrow at 12.15.

GAME POSTPONED.

Practice Held Yesterday Afternoon
Resulted in a Good Workout.

Owing to the unsuitability of hours
at the tank, the water polo game with
M.A.A.A. has been postponed until
Thursday at 8 o'clock.

A good practice was held yesterday
afternoon, at which ten men turned up
and did some brilliant work. Ed.
Clarke showed up well and promises
to make a strong player. There will
be another practice this afternoon at
5.15 in the Y.M.C.A. bath.

The following men are particularly
requested to be present at this after-
noon's practice, as well as any others
interested: Trapp, T. D. McGregor,
E. L. Clarke, Butterfield, C. A. Mar-
latt, Fox, J. S. Paddon, Dorkin and A.
E. Beckwith.

Trapp and McGregor, who have
played in two senior games, have been
reinstated by the executive of the
league as intermediates, and will add
to the strength of the team. Altogether
the outlook is bright, and the players
may expect to show up well in
their clash with M.A.A.A.

UNIVERSITY COMPANY WILL STAGE SPORTS

Lieut. Molson Rouses Enthusi-
asm For Sports Among 4th
University Company's Men.

MED. '20 MEN SUSPENDED

Owing to Enforcement of Rules
Medical Freshmen Are
Suspended.

The names of fourteen Med. '20 foot-
ballers who were suspended from col-
lege athletics by the Athletic Associa-
tion on Monday last were obtained to-
day. They comprise practically the
whole class team, as the following list
shows:

R. F. Malo, Med. '20.
J. Fineberg, Med. '20.
A. J. Bulger, Med. '20.
J. D. Walters, Med. '20.
M. S. Cook, Med. '20.
R. N. Pendrigh, Med. '20.
T. J. Wells, Med. '20.
M. L. Leahy, Med. '20.
D. Fournier, Med. '20.
M. Kolber, Med. '20.
D. McGregor, Med. '20.
A. Solomon, Med. '20.
J. W. H. Smith, Med. '20.
P. Witzling, Med. '20.

These fourteen men were all sus-
pended for playing without having first
been physically examined. If any of
them can show that they did not so
offend, they will be reinstated on ap-
plication at the next meeting of the
Athletic Association.

Another matter that was discussed
last Monday was an application made
by the Fourth Universities Company,
through Lieut. Walter Molson, for the use
of the new Stadium for this morning.

It was left to the president of the
association to take action in this
matter. The company wished to run
off a track and field meet to-day, and if
possible desired to use the Stadium.

Permission accordingly was granted
them to hold their athletic competi-
tions.

It might fittingly be mentioned here
that Lieut. Molson, or in ordinary life
Mr. Molson, our controller, was of the
very greatest assistance to the Athletic
Association in planning for and ar-
ranging the sports day programme of Octo-
ber 22, and it was felt that the
least we could do in return was to
grant so reasonable a request, especially
as the company is making itself
responsible for any wear and tear
caused by the soldiers during the
morning. The ground would other-
wise have been unoccupied, and in any case
will be left in first-class shape for
this afternoon's match between Arts '18 and Sciences '16.

For the students, Stewart, on the
back field played a great game. He
found holes in the R.M.C. line on num-
erous occasions and proved himself a
great ball carrier. Hazlett booted up
in good style, while Box shaped up fine
on the offensive and defensive. The
entire back division handled the ball
without fault. Toland at rover did effec-
tive work.

Cook at quarter proved himself a
tricky little player and fed his backs in
good style, besides squirming his way
through the opposing line for big
gains. Lyons was a mammoth in at-
tack, and time after time went
through for big gains, while Hill also
displayed strength on the offensive.

The Queen's scrummage was also su-
perior to that of the R.M.C. and fig-
ured prominently in the slaughter.

Queen's used a quick formation and
varied their play. The backs used a
short, choppy sort of basketball pass
with good results and ran back punts
in great style, while a triple buck
through R. M. C.'s left middle, which
seemed to be the weak spot, did great
damage. Queen's also used a smart
cross-over with Slim and McCormick
as the final items of the play, which
completely baffled the Cadets. The
tackling of the students was superb
and their line plunging was powerful
and sure, and their backs easily outshone
the red and white shirred youths. Col-
lectively the students worked hard
and every ball carrier was given great
support.

"Gamey" Stratton and Prof. McDon-
ald handled the game in good style. It
was free from roughness at all times.

The teams lined up as follows:

Queen's—Toland, flying wing; Box
(Mills), Stewart (Power), backs;
Cook, quarter; Fraser, Phillips and
Horne, scrummage; Hill and Lyons, in-
sides; Crews and Carruthers, middles;
Slim and McCormick, outsides.

R. M. C.—Cassels, flying wing; Mc-
Carter, Gates and McLaren, backs;
Cushing, Wood and Robertson, scrum-
mage; Harris and Hogg, insides;
O'Reilly and Hay, middles; Savage and
Price, outsides.

WOOD CUP FINALS

This Afternoon Arts '18 Will
Play Science '16 For
Championship.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock, the Arts
'18 team, which succeeded in winning
from the Meds. last Saturday in one of
the most closely-contested games of
the season, will undoubtedly have to
get down to real business when they
meet Science '16 for the final inter-
class series.

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that Lieut. Molson, or in ordinary life
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mage; Harris and Hogg, insides;
O'Reilly and Hay, middles; Savage and
Price, outsides.

ARTICLES AWAIT OWNER.

"Art" Stagg, janitor of the Arts
Buildings, holds a right boot and a pen-
knife, handed to him after the fresh-
man-soph mele; also an umbrella
found in the Arts Building.

THE HARRIER CLUB.

The harriers will hold a run
this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the
Stadium. All men interested
are asked to turn out. The
inter-faculty run is soon com-
ing off.

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